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# MORE GERMAN PLOTTERS.

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It is the same old attitude which less characterized the German sympathisers from the outbreak of the war, try from Carranga, Not only have certain German repregentatives in this country used every opperfunity to take advantage of the chance to exceed their rights and to violate the laws of this country for the purpose of working injury to the sillies, but there have been retired army officials sent here for the purpose of giving assistance to those who have been leading such opera-

There promises to be many interesting revelations as the result of these arrests, and it is certain that they have come none too soon. Vesat damaged as the result of just such Sperations. There has been absolutely no regard for the effect upon american industry and shipping llowing the trial and conviction of pedition. one involved, including the direcfors as well as those who actually ald the work, they should get the full Senalty for their acts.

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xcellent progress in improving the conditions which formerly prevailed in that eastern possession where the good effects of its policy are bound o increase while such supervision continues, but American merchants

which have been spent upon the islands but that is what will result if the islands are cast aside as is proposed in the Clarke amendment.

### PRESTIGE AT STAKE.

In comparison with other big battles in the world's history the fight before Verdun is a record breaker. It ing to be another struggle like that at the Dardanelles, where thousands of lives were sacrificed only to have it acknowledged a complete failure remains to be seen. Germany has endeavored by

utilization of previously unheard of rtillery attacks and the bringing into use of every kind of death dealing ture take care of itself. devices to get possession of that salient. They have not as yet suc-ceeded. There have been advances made, important points have been do captured only to be lost and then rethey were, but every inch of the way has been valiantly contested and the invaders are today far from the goal.

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he has, but there has HARD TO CHANGE OLD METHODS not even tried to stop the bers bill as the house passed it an of the man who is trying to appropriation of \$49,000,000 is called brow his government, but inby his policy of doing notices that are underway or needed, the man free varie which has reand from the inability of those who sought to distinguish between the necessary and the unwise, between work that should be done and that which could be delayed without harm, if not rejected altogether to secure to not rejected altogether to secure the not rejected their customers to get their pay before the clothes they made it so that we are inseparable if we work aright. He abides with its and we ablde with Him. He said:

"Follow me!" "Take up thy bed and we not up the not rejected their customers to get their cu ind Carrana relative to the ful-ture operations of the punitive expedi-tion, and the reaching of an the pork barrel methods had disap-

Congressman Frear in endeavoring ment in checking the flight to have stricken out several items the outlaw. Likewise there should which appeared unworthy declared he an understanding whereby that "no waterway that fails to dethe use of the railroads will be used to the railroads and indifferent—and we shall find the shad none in the past, should receive encouragement and in support to the railroads will be used to the railroads and indifferent—and we shall find the railroad and indifferent and a reproach in American the railroad and indifferent—and we shall find the railroad and indifferent—and we shall find the railroad and indifferent—and we shall find the railroad and indiff that a half million deliars had been spent on Red river and according to the figures the traffic thereon during the past year amounted, aside from I have presented of General Pershing's the past year amounted, aside from I have presented of General Pershing's to have the figures the traffic thereon during the past year amounted, aside from I is claim he pointed out the fact toward immorality. We are not afraid of evil life in books, for when you come to think of it is one of the brig Harriet, Capt. Smith, after a passage of 70 days from Demerara, thing we cannot dodge a knowledge of. If it is not pleasing it is instructive. If it is only dangerous to the past year amounted the safe arrival of our national heroes. It was Annold that a half million deliars had been spent on Red river and according to you come to think of it is one of the brig Harriet, Capt. Smith, after a passage of 70 days from Demerara, the past year amounted dodge a knowledge of. If it is not pleasing it is instructive. If it is not pleasing it is instructive. If it is not pleasing it is instructive. If it is only dangerous to the past year amounted the tide of Sarntoga; a victory that paved the way for Britain's of the brig Harriet, Capt. Smith, after a passage of 70 days from Demerara, the past year amounted the tide of Sarntoga; a victory that paved the way for Britain's the past year amounted the safe arrival of our national heroes. It was Annold the toward immorality. We are not defined on the safe arrival of our national heroes. It was Annold the traffic thereon during the past year amounted the tide of Sarntoga; a victory that paved the way for Britain's the past year. The past year amounted the tide of our national heroes. It was a draid of evil life in books, for when you come to think of evil life in books, for when you come to think of evil life in books, for when you com failure which Carranan has made in controlling villa and there is nothing which verses the belief that he assagboat. Much the same situation prevalled relative to the Brazos river ceed the limit in any direction. It is those to those it fascinates, and it can only corrupt those who trend that way. All the excesses grievously wounded, he magnanished which verses the belief that he assagboat. Much the same situation prevalled relative to the Brazos river ceed the limit in any direction. It is upon which the expenditures in the past have amounted to nearly two million dollars and one bout rups on the any herry tiday should this country upon which the expenditures in the lion dollars and one boat runs on the illustrates the point. lower river and not a one on the up-

instances of the way in which gov- cannot fall down because there is no how determined are the efforts to comment money is wasted at unimpor- sky there, and never was. This noun at the enemy through acts com-tant points, which could be put to been the name of a substantial over-ndibet in this country is all revealed good use elsewhere and be made to head ceiling above which God and the by the arrest of four men accomplish results. However, just as angels dwelt and minstered unto men; with conspiracy to destroy long as such appropriations are made but now it only signifies an appear destroy by means of ex- blindly and log reling continues to and curves by means of ex- blindly, and log rolling continues to guest arrest of the four engineers on seeking to correct the objectionable

# EDITORIAL NOTES.

greater is the opposition to this coun-With 150,000 starved to death, Al-

bania appears to be another of the innocent sufferers from the war.

Few of those who are getting the benefit of the increases in wages are doing any worrying over the income tax.

The man on the corner says: If the average man can live up to the few good things that are said of him he is doing pretty well.

New evidence is furnished almost every day that the minds of the Mexiused by such acts and by the en- can civilians have been poisoned ringing of strikes and riots, and against the United States punitive ex-

> That British army in Mesopotamia appears to be making its greater progress when going backwards. Already the relief expedition needs assistance.

Just as a warning against the sins of others, those who go out seeking trailing arbutus should remember that there is a penalty attached to the willful destruction of these plants.

seing made to unjustly hasten the ing of the new baseball season, but plate, and a professional gentleman look like a fool without half-trying.

Being realized that they are safeafter the favorite team strikes its Jasner that "de worl do move!"

With the snow and ice gone there

### THE MAN WHO TALKS

continues, but American merchants and manufacturers have spent millions in building up a commerce with the Philippines and one which promises untold possibilities in the future. The minority point out that they would be willing to subscribe to a bill which would grant independence to the Philippines "when in the judgment of the United States it will be to the permanent interest of the people of the Philippines," which is in accord with the understanding reached when the islands were taken over, but that time has not been reached. It will not come in the next four years although every year means progress to that end. It is folly to washe all the e-orts and the millions which have been spent upon the islands by that is what will result if the possible to standardize it upon true to washe all the e-orts and the millions which have been spent upon the islands by that is what will result is loaded. A first dispositions once a week at least. A dirty disposition is too often a blight upon persons of cleanliness and populace that the would grant independence to the Philippines "when in the judgment of the United States it will be to the permanent interest of the people of the Philippines," which is in accord with the understanding reached when the islands were taken over, but that time has not been progress to that end. It is folly to wash our dispositions once a week at least. A dirty disposition is one of the rankest things in life.

Some one has remarked that too many head the dispositions once a week at disposition once a week at least the dispositions once a week at least the disposition is one of the rankest things in life.

(Written Specially for The Bulletin.)

Idlers about the Norwich docks, these pleasant spring days, have little doc of the excitement which prevent a washing. In these pleasant spring days, have little doc of the excitement which prevent a washing. In the populace hurried down to the washing in the populace hurried down to the washing in the populace hurried down to the washing in the populace the rankest things in life.

has now been going on since Washington's birthday and the end is not yet. What the final result is going to be no one can tell. Whether it is gowho wastes it—it is misery. No one has ever been able to tell yet which is most wearying, the lack of work or the press of it. There is a strain to idleness which is far from being pleas-ant, while stress of industry is remunerative—its rewards are pleasurable. Don't dream of days of leisure unless massing of great forces of men, the it is leisure alternating with occupa-tion, for it is a deception. Live in-tensely in the present and let the fu-

captured. A well planned series of money, but a man without wisdom at last relieved. attacks at different points has made cannot get far with money. They go cause a wise man can get on without possible for the enemy to advance well together; and there is no necessiby tediously slow stages but at tre-mendous sacrifices. The gnawing process has brought the Teutons nearer to the coveted fortress than they were, but every inch of the way

If you speak of the responsibilities of life to some people they laugh, and what a hollow and vacuous laugh it is to those conscious that no human soul can escape the burden of life, but whichever side is victorious at Verdun, and both sides are fighting in full recognition of that fact.

HARD TO CHANGE OLD METHODS

According to the rivers and har
Marcording to the properties the butter to the heavier out, she was taken and sent to Guad
aloupe. The captain and erew were detained several weeks, most of the time in prison; but later were sent in a cartel to St. Kits, and no real rea-God equips us to aspire, to know and see that at last the greatest burden will be empty hands.

What do we novel readers expect t find in them? A good novel was writ-ten for a purpose and must present picture of real life—charcaters good ad and indifferent—and we shall find

The youngster who asks you "why the sky doesn't drop down" is putting a test question. He knows the sky are no longer taught this world is the prevail, little change can be expected Lord's material masterpiece, but that despite the efforts of those who are it is one of the little worlds among millions in the universe; and next to the smallest world in the sun's system. The imaginary canopy which made the word sky necessary has The more life that Villa shows, the answer another purpose and cannot b spared. We still talk of the stars in the sky when we know that they are in space, and some of them are so distant that a row of twenty figures is not enough to express the distance.

We never think there is a country in No section of the country shouts louder for pork than that which is making a bid for a public building. n the place of poorhouses Sweden has a system—a system which keeps its inhabitants independent and selfrespecting. They do not have any homes for the aged, but a system which is sunshine to all in the decline of life. They have an insurance system of one-payment which does this work. When each child is born the parents deposit with the old age pension bureau the equivalent of \$5 \$10 or \$15, occasionally a larger or draw their smaller sum. This one deposit is all get a truer the parents or guardians make government tabulates the child and registers the amount and the wheels of compound interest begin to revolve for a term of fifty years. No membe of the child's family is required to do anything more. When the child has lived to be 50 years old and his identity is established, the government begins to pay in monthly instalments of \$100 and \$150 to the two classes. The funds of those who die before 50 years of age go to the general fund. This is

It may be well to call attention to the fact that it no longer takes "nine It is of course possible to make a lot of new resolutions with the openmake Jasper that "de worl do move!" to be clothed in translucent brightmuch to be allowed to come to me are more defective sidewaiks being revealed than are likely to be put in condition in a week of Sundays unless a new interest is manifested in the matter.

much to do with making the man, who to measure up well among his fellows must have his mind clothed, too! It is difficult to discover why tallors were ever held in such derision that it ness, but in these days clothes have ing to appropriate. He is made to much to do with making the man, who to measure up well among his fellows of life is to make our best moods our

### SEA TALES OF OLD NORWICH

Freeman came home from the Bay of Honduras with Capt. Sparrow, in the brig Dispatch.

The man who longs for tomorro in usually the man who is doing nothing today; and he isn't sure that he will be doing more tomorrow. The man of purpose has his mind centered upon Now. The day does not seem to be long enough for him—he has no time to think of tomorrow. He doesn't see next by days but by minutes with the townspeople, it was brought up the townspeople, it was brought up the river again, towed round to the West Chelsea shipyard, repaired and in due time refitted for new service. Which fact had in it all the elements for a thrilling movie picture, and with our own Norwich harbor as a back-

That same season, Capt. Hezekiah Froeman, in the brig Ann, during a violent gale had all his stock swept overboard, and the brig Favorite, Capt Brumley, was likewise dismasted. There appears to have been almost no end to the disasters which befell

The Norwich vessels during their voy We were asked recently by a sees about this period. It is recordyoungster which was preferable wisdom without money, or money without
wisdom. We banked on wisdom, bemander lost both vessel and cargo. mander lost both vessel and cargo. The crew, clinging to the wreck, were

Many such disasters occurred dur ing the terrible hurricane season of eptember, 1808; and similar instances f shipwreck and loss of life and cargo

Nothing daunted, however, and manning that to continue their policy much. The claim if made must be y doubted, as to whether the gained has been made to money, but ignorance cannot.

An adventurous voyage was that made in 1801 by the new brig Resolu-tion, Capt. Alpheus Billings, bound to Demerara. When twenty-seven days out, she was taken and sent to Guad-

was said: "if ninety and nine of then

Sunday Morning Talk

THE HIGH PLACES.

The name of Benedict Arnold is a With his horse shot under him.

a fine fellow.

It has been well said that this was the hour when Benedict Arnold should have died. In addition to proved miltary genius, he now had disclosed a chivalrous nature that made him the Had the thread of his life been cut short in this glorious hour, monun to Arnold may well have vied with those to Washington and Lafayette in our land today. He had touched his

ultimate greatness, stray gleams of grandeur flash! There are inspired passages in the works of many a miror and unknown poet worthy of the immortal dwellers on Olympus.

He immortal dwellers on Olympus. Hundreds of garret musicians have left us fugitive strains which Beewith pride. No day passes that deeds of splendid herolsm and sacrifice do not proceed from prosaic, unknown men and women. Even if most of life must be passed in the valley, there are hours when any of us are liable to

touch the high places.

Why should we hold these exhibitions of moral splendor to be merely the result of chance? That is to take an ungenerous and an unchristian view of human nature. Why can we not see the real Arnold in that hour of magnanimous victory rather than the traitorous machinations of later

Let us judge our fellows by their best and not by their worst hours. If they can stand but for a moment only them in that clear light, and there draw their portraits. We are sure to get a truer likeness than in the fog of the valley.

In any mood of synicism, let the carper at human nature remember this: Man at his normal and best estate is noble and not base. There is it around.-Philadelphia Press. something abnormal about his cowardice or his sin. It was when the prodigal "came to himself" that he re-turned from the far country and reentered his father's house. The better the career of even some chronic "down a system a free government could and outer" are more than prophetic. readily adopt. personality.

> The thing we long for, that we are For one transcendent moment: Before the present, rude and bare, Can make its sneering comment.

Man is not the child of the Devil ut the child of God, and the implications of the mighty fact should never e lost sight of. His supplies of spir itual energy are as great as he is will habitual ones and to take up a perm-

THE PARSON.

(Written Specially for The Bulletin.) | son for detaining them longer being found, they were released and reached home in July.

During 1803, the brig William lost while in the West Indies, Capt. George W. Palmer, master, [Samuel Hyers, mate, and three seamen by tropical sickness.

Admiration for the grit and stick-to-a-tive-ness of these men of the old town increases, as we review their sufferings, losses, tragic experiences, throughout this risky era. In spite of throughout this risky era. In spite of what had befallen so many Norwich vessels, ship-building kept right on; and it is set down that during July, 1804, four fine vessels from Norwich cleared at the New London customhouse almost at the same time—brigs William, Capt. John Brown; Dove, John McGowty; Fortune, Charles Billings and the schooner Betsey, Capt. Christopher Colver. Christopher Colver.

A bright and homey incident of this voyage, in contrast to the sad ones so often recorded, was the fact that these four craft had sailed before the first of August, and were often within hail-ing distance, or in sight of each other while on their course. Indeed, on-one afternoon, three of the vessels, the William, Fortune and Betsey, while sailing in the tropical sea, the air be-ing calm and the ocean smooth, ran along side by side, the crews calling to each other and conversing from the haystacks on deck, where they were eating their supper. It is easy to imagine the burden of their chat, so far away from the town at the head of the Thames—their gossip about affairs in The Landing or 17 Town or fairs in The Landing or Up Town ,or over in West Chelsea, and the joy of the happy small talk.

That very night, a tremendous hurricane swept over those seas and neither the William or the Fortune was ever heard from afterwards. The destruction was so complete, Miss Caulkins tells us, that no memento of their fate was ever found. Strangely enough so narrow was the scope of ough, so narrow was the scope of the hurricane that the only influence of it to reach the Betsey, Capt. Colof it to reach the Betsey, Capt. Colver, was a magnificent billowy swell of the sea, rolling his craft on and following him for fully two days. A 90,—as long afterwards as 1845-Capt. Cvoler used to recall th this strange adventure when retired from the sea and living in quiet case at his home on Franklin street, near what is now the German Lutheran

In the old burying-ground, Norwich, belsea Burial-ground, as it was long go called, a monument bore the following inscription, a brief record of the loss which the family of Capt. Billings sustained when the Fortune

This monument is erected to the Memory of Capt. Charles Billings, aged 32 years, and James F. Billings, aged 18 years, and Benjamin Billings,

aged 15 years, one of Capt Alpheus and Mrs. Elizabeth Billings, and also of Mr. David Barber, a son-in-law, aged 26 years, were lost at sea in September, 1804, in the Brig Fortune.

Nearer home, a Norwich-built craft met a tragic fate, when, Jan. 20th, 1804, the sloop Ruby, Capt. Jonathan Roath, seven days from Norfolk, was wrecked on Block Island. As a tempestuous snow-storm was raging at the time and the cold was intense he crew escaped with difficulty. Next

day the vessel went to pieces. Then, as now the Norwich COURIER brought the news. There had been apprehension for the fate of the brig Harriet, Capt. Francis Smith, in which her sails and rigging as to render

THE DICTAGRAPH.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Opposed to Preparedness.

Mr. Editor: To be opposed to pre-aredness is to stand for inefficiency. The patriot and the pacifist could nsistently stand together for preparedness, if they disagreed upon the ex-tent to which the military spirit should be cultivated. It may be shameful to be an invader

or an aggressor, but it is still a mat-ter of honor and pride to be a defend-Out in Kansas they say this word pacifist covers what used to be recognized as a white-livered coward. It ertainly would encourage the abandonment of national bulwarks and de-

mendable preparedness for defence, or preparedness for slaughter? Col. W. J. Bryan stands for preparedness for surrender! This country, thank God, is not ready to follow him.

A story is told of a German civilian ent to touch the Swiss as to their oyalty. He met the soldiers in a

pany of them if they would fire upon the Germans should they invide Switzerland? Certainly, not," replied the soldier. Then the German civilian ordered the rine for them all and after a social bout he said:

"Will you be so kind as to tell me why you would not fire upon the Ger-mans should they invade Switzerland?" "Oh, yes," replied the Swiss in uni-form, "We belong to the band!" Wouldn't it be a good idea for our clfists to quietly subside and join the band?

Norwich, April 14, 1916. Believes in a Sure Thing. Plainly enough Colonel Roosevelt is going to keep his hat out of the ring until he is certain that no one will kick

The War A Year Ago Today April 15, 1915. French carried with bayonet spur northeast of Notre Dame de Lo-

rette and gained in the Argonne. Germans repulsed French Marcheville and elsewhere. Russians crushed Bavarians at-tacking their left wing, and defeat-ed Austrians on extreme east. Austrians defeated Russians near Olezkowice on the Biela.

Allied battleships destroyed Turk camp at Enos.

Russian skuadron bombarded Kara-Bornu. German submarine sank British steamer Ptarmigan. French airmen made several raids on German positions.

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# Stories of the War

Germany's Declining Birthrate. Beyond the present problems of the accessful conduct of the war and maintaining the food supply, the de-cline in the German birthrate is re-ceiving more and more public atten-

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AND KATHERINE BROWN DECKER

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in the course of a discussion of the matter in the Prussian Diet, recently, Dr. Grohne, of the Medical Department of the Prussian Government, said that during the first twelve or thirteen years of the present century a drop from 35 to 27 had occurred in the rate of living births in Germany to every 1,000 of the population, and he said that the birthrate had fallen during his time more rapidly than during the

previous twenty-five years,
"No civilized people", he continued
"has ever shown such a drop in so short a time. For a similar reduction in its birth rate, France required over 70 years, but we only 12. We already have 560,000 fewer births, annually than we should have had if the rate of the year 1900 had been maintained. This means that our population today should be 2,500,000 greater than it is; and the total should be nearly 71,000,-000 instead of 68,000,000. That is an advantage which, in view of the great losses in this war, cannot be too highvalued. It has been said, indeed but we need not be greatly concerned nasmuch as we have an extraordin arily favorable mortality rate; and it is true that our death rate has been greatly reduced within 2 years, thanks o our gratifying economic develop-ment, our improved manner of living, and especially our splendid sanitary measures. Thirty years ago the death rate was 25 to 1,000 of the population. Today it is only 14—which means that

there die today 700,000 fewer persons annually than would die if we still had the death rate of 1886. "But we must face the regrettable fact that while the death rate has further diminished during the past thirteen or fourteen years, the birth rate has fallen still more rapidly. The death rate has decreased 4.4, but the birth rate has fallen 7.7 or 75 per cent. more rapidly than the mortality fig
more rapidly than the mortality fig-

the war may be, Germans see in their great Slav neighbor a menace which not even victory will remove, for Russia, with a population about that of Germany, has a yearly excess of births over deaths of more than 17 per cent, against slightly more than

Still another consideration is discussed in anarticle in a current magazine, under the title, "The War's Influence on the Will to Propagate." The

uthor savs: Several months ago I heard for the first time from the lips of a working coman the statement that no mother could longer accept with clear conclence the responsibility of bearing hildren. Better no child than to bring hildren into the world for the fearate of becoming food for powder ince that time I have heard the same xpressions from the mouths of women and also of men of the most different fore to be feared that the war threat ens to add a new, earnest and very ef-fective motive to those that now work to limit the number of births."

vader. It stands for defenselessness, or preparedness for massacre, and a state of vascalage. Which is most early the fact that there will be a great excess of women over men after the war. Before the war the excess of females over males was 900,000, round numbers. Owing, however, to the great bulk of the excess consist ed of women more than 50, that is, be-yond the child-bearing age. The ex-Swiss restaurant, and he asked a com-ever, will be increased by approxi-pany of them if they would fire upon mately the number of men killed in the war, removing hundreds of thousands of women from consideration as posble mothers.

A steady increasing number of suporters is being found for the idea couraging large families by grants of money for each child, and by a graduate reduction of taxes.

Much attention is also being paid

measures to combat infant mortal-y and the spread of sex diseases. lere, however, the sociologists themselves face to face with a difficult problem. The Prussian government has just refused assent to a movement to compel the reporting of such disbasing its refusal on the assertion that such a law would lead to conrealment and consequently would make conditions worse. Proposals to permit a limited poly-

gamy, such as prevailed after the Thirty Years' War, have been gravely discussed, but in practically every instance rejected.

The Grenadiers.

With cannon firing shells weighing ton a distance of 22 miles, there was ittle thought that in a modern war men would exchange bombs at a dis-tance of from 22 feet to 22 yards. But the present war, as is well known, has brought back the close range fighter in the form of the grenadier of the first empire without the bearskin cap, the legendry plume and the scarlet epaulets; he is now distinguished from the infantryman only by a grenad mbroidered in gilt on the sleeve of his

The modern grenadiers are made up of the elite of the infantry. The most thletic, most sportive and most au dacious of recruits are selected for this service where cool-headedn strength and skill are required. T are trained with almost as much care

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as a prize fighter preparing for a world of mankind. But everybody runs championship match. They are given counter to the experience of mankind exercises for the development of the Telephones and telegraphs, prohibition muscles, and are trained in grenade and votes for women, flying machine throwing when on the march, while and submarines, sewers and cleanly ying on the ground, while kneeling, ness were foreign to the expriences of and in all other positions in which the mankind until somebody found them body may be placed while the man is out and got some others to understand trying to protect himself. They have a thorough preparation in the judging of distances and throwing grenades satisfied with the satisfaction of know

Russian army sank from 60.4 in 1993 having to answer to the authorities, to 35.7 per cent. in 1911.

Now there are societies of such potent value that it is dangerous for a man to 35.7 per cent. in 1911.

Another factor is the possibility that the emigration from Russia, which was very large before the war, may to are in Meriden any property owners are in Meriden any property owners. great extent stop after the war, who refuse to join in the campaign for a clean city it is to be hoped that negligible proportions for more than the authorities will be as strenuous in dealing with the backeliders as are the Haven city fathers.-Meriden Record.

> How watered stock originates is exemplified nowadays when almost every week appears a notice about this company and that company increasing its for water. In fact every time business runs over the measure you will note that every state is eager to grant rights to every concern making appli-cation. There is no more necessity now for a half million dollar concern increasing its capital to a million than at the start. If the tax for watered stock was collected at the source there would be less capitalization, but that ems to be an after-thought with the average legislator.—Middletown Press.

> We have been mightily interested in preparedness as women see it. We have read all about the self-defense leagues, public drills, practice with firearms and the other martial enthusiasms of women which are sweeping across country. Then one day we chanced on this description of a drill flicer's uniform: "She wore tight fitting knickerbockers, puttees, and a skirt hat came to the knees and rippled with up-to-date fulness. She wore white silk shirt, a snug coat of khaki, campaign hat, big pearl earrings, and boots with high French heels." Shade of Napoleon! Who will dare remind the ladies that "an army is no stronger than its feet?"—New Haven Times-

sense, is the subjec of more or less criticism because he recently suggested that peace is the ideal condition. One who speaks of peace incurs the One who speaks of peace incurs the especial opposition of ammunition iness before the public, there is no makers and professional soldiers. He medium better than through the adalso runs counter to the experience vertising columns of The Bulletin.

Lady Asistant

from one trench to mother. After a batch of men chosen for this work have gone through this kind of prepharation, competitive trials are held and enough to know that a day is coming

# OTHER VIEW POINTS

City Attorney Wallace Hoyle has an-nounced that he will send out 100 dust on the principal streets, and Goes warnings to property holders ordering it well. But at this time of year the

Professor Phelps, whose views on literature have the merit of common

Those who complain at the dust in

ur streets are justified, but the yould better commend themselves if they should study how they may sug-gest to the city managers a way to settle this problem. We are neither on foot nor on horseback in our treatment of streets as respects dust. per cent, against slightly more than 12 per cent for Germany.

Russia still has a death rate of 27 per cent. Germany's death rate has been reduced from 26.8 per cent in the sixties to 15 per cent, but the latter figure is nearly as low as it can be brought. German sociologists realize that the Russian death rate is bound to be reduced rapidly. They point to the anti-alcohol regulations and the better system of grain distribution as two factors which are bound to make two factors which are bound to make two factors which are bound to make the stress of the system of grain distribution as two factors which are bound to make the stress of the system of grain distribution as two factors which are bound to make the stress of the system of grain distribution as two factors which are bound to make the stress of the system of grain distribution as two factors which are bound to make the stress of the system of the system

AMERICAN AUTOMOBILES

PICKING UP IN LONDON. Hundreds on Nearly Every Ship Arriving from New York.

London, April 14.—American auto-tobiles have lately been arriving by the hundreds on nearly every ship from New York and there are several en-acre yards along the upper Thames where these American cars, in boxes may be seen stacked ten boxes high. The majority are motor lorries for the army and they are allowed to accumulate in the yards until wanted for actual use. When the order comes for a certain number of machines, the man in charge of the yard locates the kind desired and has a force of mechanics to set up the cars immediately for de-

DINNER IN CELEBRATION OF A JAPANESE SINGING BIRD Bush Warbler Had Won Prizes at

Every Competition, Osaka, Japan, April 14.-- A celebraed Japanese singing bird, known technically as the bush-warbier, has just gone into retirement with honors such as are usually accorded famous human beings. A dinner was given in honor at the villa of her owner, Mr. T. Tanaka and many notable people were present. About twenty singing birds ere there and gave a chorus of adleu for their comrade who has won prizes at every competition.
Singing bird competitions are a fav-

orite pastime in Japan. A prize bushwarbler, which is known as the king of singing birds, often brings \$500. Children Cry

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